

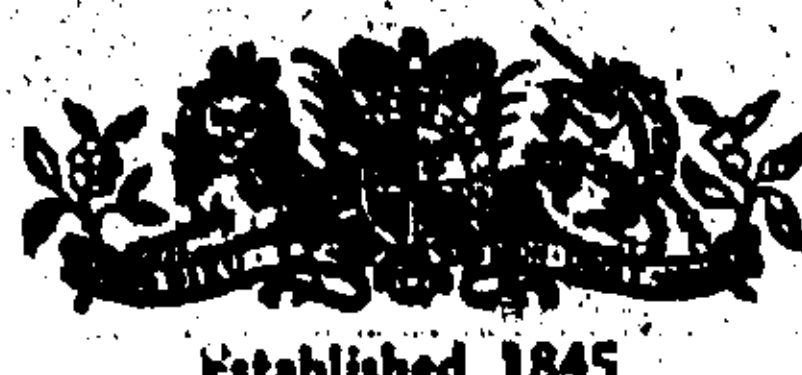
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**Comment
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**Why Government
must help unions**

It would perhaps be too much to hope that all employers will support Government's attempts to improve the quality of trade unions in the Colony. And this would be understandable for even today many employers see in the unions' ability to be thoroughly disruptive a serious handicap to the enterprise they are trying to foster.

In Britain and America, wage demands, go-slow tactics, strikes, overtime bans, demarcation disputes and other machinations devised by organised labour are always making headlines. Why should we encourage a similar process in Hongkong? The question deserves to be answered frankly. What Government is seeking to do is to promote the kind of unionism which will have at heart the interests of its own members, the employees of the Colony. This means unionism that is not controlled by Peking or Taipei. And the serious weakness of unions is that they are a prey not only for conspiring political groups but various scheming individuals out to use them for their own nefarious ends.

EXAMPLES of this can be found in practically every part of the world including Hongkong where the activities of right and left wing unions are already well-known. In Russia, China and the satellites the union movement has been completely neutralised and survives as some appendage of the Communist setup with no liberty to represent the interests of its members. This may be ideal for communism but it would be an unthinkable farce in a democratic country.

There is moreover a real danger that if Government does not take the lead in promoting trade unionism and giving it proper guidance and help, these political pressure groups and self-seekers will get a very much stronger hold than they have today. We therefore applaud Government for holding this four-day trade union leadership course and for trying to guide them on the right lines.

Mr Hilton Cheong-leen's excellent address touched on a number of serious weaknesses in local unions. Fragmentation is perhaps the biggest danger. Effective leadership cannot be given by small unions with few members. Nor can small unions properly represent their members' interests. Petty differences have to be put aside, common interests worked out and amalgamation promoted to a much greater extent.

PART of the trouble is that Government requires only a minimum membership of seven before it will register a union. This is far too small. The result is that some unions have titles longer than their membership. Like these: The Hongkong and Kowloon Vermicelli and Noodle Manufacturers General Association and the Hongkong and Kowloon and New Territories Bricks, Tiles, Earthenware and Porcelain Workers' General Union. Quaint but rather tragic. Education seems the only way of helping Hongkong's budding leaders build strong, respected and effective unions and we congratulate Government for tackling this urgent problem.

**Decision on manslaughter conviction reserved
FLEMING RETRIAL MENTIONED**

**Question arises
before
Appeal Court**

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, President of the Full Court which is hearing the Fleming appeal, asked counsel this morning to address the Court on the question of a retrial.

The Court later reserved its decision in the appeal brought by 29-year-old Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, against conviction and sentence for the manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Wai-ming in a traffic accident.

**RUSSIAN
GRANTED
ASYLUM**



ANATOLI
... he stayed behind.

London, May 26.
Britain is to grant asylum to a Russian engineer who walked out of a Soviet cultural delegation visiting Scotland earlier this month, a Home Office spokesman announced late last night.

The engineer, Anatoli Nakashidze, 28, walked into an Edinburgh police station on May 19 and asked to be allowed to stay in Britain as a political refugee.

He came to Britain with a cultural delegation which made a three-week tour of Scotland as guests of the Scottish National Union of Mineworkers.

"I am not suggesting for one minute that we will have a retrial but I just want to hear what you have got to say about it," he told appellant's counsel.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, leading counsel for Fleming, said he thought the question of a retrial had not been considered in the Courts of Hongkong, unless the Crown had applied for it.

The Hon. Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, Attorney General, who appears for the Crown, objected and said it was not necessary up to the Crown at all.

Two cases

Mr Bernacchi said he had based this assumption on the fact that the only two cases of a retrial that he knew of in Hongkong, had resulted from an invitation by the Crown.

Counsel continued by submitting that in case of such "peculiar heinousness" it had been ruled as not in the public interest to have a retrial.

The Chief Justice thought that the reckless driving of a car which killed someone was certainly of public interest to people in Hongkong.

Mr Bernacchi submitted it was wrong to put a man in peril for a second time, on such a serious charge.

"One must be guided by the general principle that a man should not, except in exceptional circumstances, be put in peril a second time. There are as far as I know, no exceptional circumstances here," Counsel said.

Expense

He also raised the question of expense for conducting Fleming's defence. In a previous case of a retrial, the defendant had had to apply for pauper's representation, as his life savings had gone on the expenses of the earlier trial, he said.

Fleming was a young man on the threshold of his career, and he felt that the point was a most important factor in considering a retrial.

"Is it in the interests of justice for this man to be put to the heavy expense of another trial in respect of matters over which he had no control?" he asked.

Mr Bernacchi said the conviction should be quashed on the grounds of the learned Judge failing to put the defence case in his summing-up, and for failing to direct the jury on circumstantial evidence. The sentence of three years which Fleming had been given, was quite contrary to the principle of sentences in the Colony, he submitted.

Mr Justice Gregg said the Court would reserve judgement, which would be delivered at a time to be announced in due course.

Second issue

Earlier, Mr Leslie Wright who appeared jointly with Mr Bernacchi for Fleming, submitted that the Crown during the trial had never raised a second issue before the jury.

The only issue was that of speed, he said. It was the Crown's case that Fleming had driven at a "reckless speed" sufficient enough to constitute manslaughter.

Mr Justice Gregg observed that the Solicitor General, who had conducted the case for the prosecution at the trial, had ignored the question of intoxication.

Mr Wright replied that the Solicitor General had not raised the question of intoxication as an alternative.

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WHERE SEVEN DIED AT RACE TRACK



An injured girl is carried from the scene at Aix-les-Bains, France, on May 22, after seven people, including British racing driver, Chris Threlfall, were killed when a footbridge collapsed across the Grand Prix circuit. Threlfall was driving an Elva DKW in the Aix-les-Bains Junior Grand Prix when the flimsy footbridge, with 45 people on it, fell across the track in front of him. He braked hard but was still travelling at nearly 100 miles an hour when he hit the wreckage. Another four drivers behind Threlfall also crashed into the bridge but escaped with injuries.—AP.

**Rockefeller
will accept
presidential
nomination**

Albany, May 25.
New York's Governor, Mr Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he would accept a draft for the Republican nomination for President, but that the selection of Vice-President Nixon as the party's candidate "obviously is to be expected."

Mr Rockefeller added, however, that "these are very fast changing times."

He commented at a news conference that followed a closed-door meeting at which New York Republican leaders agreed that their 86-vote delegation would go to the Party convention uncommitted.

Mr Rockefeller told reporters: "If there were a draft for the presidency... in all candor, I would accept"—AP.

**Pasternak's
turn for worse**

Moscow, May 25.
Soviet author Boris Pasternak took a turn for the worse today, and two top-ranking medical specialists were called in for consultation.

Alexander Pasternak, brother of the author, came to the front gate of the writer's country home to tell correspondents that his brother's condition was worse than at any time since he suffered a heart attack with complications several days ago.—AP.

**IKE EXPLAINS REASON
FOR SPY-FLIGHT**

Lesson from Pearl Harbour

Washington, May 25.

President Eisenhower looked back to December 7, 1941 today in defending American spy flights over Russia on the eve of the summit conference.

For on that day Japanese carrier-based bombers launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbour while their own diplomats were negotiating peace in Washington. The U.S. Pacific fleet was crippled.

In a nation-wide radio-TV speech tonight, President Eisenhower told his people and the world: "The plain truth is this: when a nation needs intelligence activity, there is no time when vigilance can be relaxed."

And he added: "Incidentally, from Pearl Harbour we learned that even negotiation itself can be used to conceal preparations for a surprise attack."

But he said that the United States must continue to negotiate on outstanding issues with the Soviet Union despite the "zig and zag" of Kremlin policy.

Distrust

The President acknowledged that Soviet distrust of the West still remained and that was why five years ago he had put forward his "open skies" proposal for mutual aerial inspection.

"That offer is still open," the President declared. "At an appropriate time America will submit such a programme to the United Nations, together with the recommendations that the United Nations itself conduct this reconnaissance."

"Should the United Nations accept this proposal, I am prepared to propose that America supply part of the aircraft and equipment required."

Surprise

President Eisenhower expressed surprise that the Soviet Union, knowing of American aerial reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory for several years, had made "all the air" about the flight of the U-2 on May 1.

The President said that "in toppling the summit" conference Mr Khrushchev claimed that he acted as the result of his own high moral indignation over alleged American acts of aggression.

He had known of these flights for a long time," Mr Eisenhower went on. "It is apparent that the Soviets had decided even before the delegation left Moscow that my trip to the Soviet Union should be cancelled and that nothing constructive from their viewpoint would come out of the summit conference."

But the President commented that, in evaluating the results of the Paris events, "I think we must not write the record all in red ink."

Extra mile

"There are several things to be written in black. Perhaps this Soviet action has turned the clock back in some measure, but it should be noted that Mr Khrushchev did not go beyond inventive, a time-worn Soviet device to achieve an immediate objective."

In Paris, Mr Eisenhower said, the United States, Britain and France again demonstrated their willingness always to go the extra mile on behalf of peace.

He paid a personal tribute to the British and French leaders saying: "The conduct of our allies was magnificent."

"The Nato meeting after the Paris conference showed unprecedented unity and support for the alliance and for the position taken at the summit meeting. I salute our allies for us all."

The President recalled how he had rejected Mr Khrushchev's terms for agreeing to hold the summit talks and how he had personally announced in Paris that he had directed that the U-2 flights should be stopped.

"Clearly their usefulness was impaired," he said.

"Moreover, continuing this particular activity in these new circumstances could not but complicate the relations of each of our allies... with the Soviets. Furthermore, new techniques, other than aircraft, are constantly being developed."

"Discussing future United States policy towards the Soviet Union, the President said: 'We must continue businesslike dealings with the Soviet leaders on outstanding issues, and improve' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Released
U.S. plane
returns**

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 25.

A battered U.S. Air Force C-47 transport, forced down by Russian fighters over East Germany five days ago, flew back over the Iron curtain tonight and landed at U.S. Air Force headquarters here.

The plane was forced down by Soviet fighters while en route from Copenhagen to Hamburg. The Russians claimed it had flown 22 miles inside East Germany. The air route skirts the Iron curtain frontier.

Six crew members and three passengers, including a woman, were aboard when the plane was forced down.

A radio message from the plane before its arrival said that all nine occupants were aboard. With them was Major M. Warren, of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission at Russian headquarters in East Germany.—AP.

PILOT GROUNDED

Washington, May 25.
Gen. Thomas D. White tonight grounded the pilot of the American plane which was held by Soviet authorities for five days after Russian fighters forced it down in East Germany.

The Air Force announced Gen. White's action. The pilot was Capt. James Lundy.

The announcement said Gen. Smith had appointed a special investigating board, headed by the Inspector General of the U.S. Army in Europe.—UPI.

**Quakes
again
rock
Chile**

Santiago, May 25.
Four new earthquakes, one of cataclysmic proportion, hit southern Chile today and brought new tidal waves and volcano eruptions. The death toll was expected to reach 5,000 or more.

Nine volcanoes which had been silent for half a century belched forth smoke, ash and lava over a wide area already devastated in the worst series of earthquakes in the history of this nation.

Authorities said four "new" earthquakes struck the disaster area today and that one of them was grade 12—or cataclysmic proportions.

It caused another of the huge tidal waves that have wrecked villages all along the south Chilean coast.

MORE DEATHS

The death toll mounted by the hour and government officials who early today estimated 3,000 persons dead or missing said "the toll probably would go over 5,000 when the full effect of the cataclysm is known."

Two new volcanoes on the shores of Lake Rinihue added their horror to that of at least seven already known to be erupting. Osorno, the biggest of them all, was belching fire that could be seen for miles. Puyehue also erupted today.

Today's new quakes were registered at the Santiago Seismological Observatory which said the epicentre was nearly 1,000 miles to the southern tip of Chile.—UPI.

Tidal wave alert

Honolulu, May 25.
Civil Defence headquarters sounded another tidal wave alert for the Hawaiian Islands today and urged coastal area residents to evacuate.

Tidal wave sirens wailed as a Civil Defence spokesman said the U.S. Coast reported unusual wave activity at Christmas Island south of 1,000 miles south of the Hawaiian chain.

The estimated time of arrival of the wave here was not determined.—AP.

**Greek Cypriot
shot dead**

Nicosia, May 25.
A band of masked gunmen stopped a lorry on its way to Akrotiri British air base in southern Cyprus today, called out a Greek Cypriot by name, and then shot him dead in a nearby field, police reported.

The official police statement on the killing said the lorry was taking 20 Greek Cypriot labourers to work at the base.

It was stopped near Akrotiri by three or more masked gunmen, who told Savvas Paleokhoritis, a 40-year-old labourer, to get out of the lorry.

The police said Paleokhoritis was led into a field and shot dead at close range. At least one shotgun and a pistol were used.

Police, who have found no motive yet for the killing, are investigating.—Reuters.

Russia is asked to drop charges

CEYLON DELEGATE'S APPEAL DURING UN DEBATE

United Nations, May 25.
The President of the Security Council, Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, today appealed to the Soviet Union to drop its demands for condemnation of the United States for the May 1 U-2 flight.

Heart massage revives dead man

Taipei, May 25.
A U.S. Navy doctor today revived an army sergeant by massaging his heart for three-and-a-half hours after he received a 3,300-volt shock.

A U.S. Army spokesman said military doctors believed it was one of the first cases of reviving a person apparently dead from electrocution. Sgt. Eugene E. Richmond, 33, of Baltimore, Maryland, remained in a coma tonight but with his heart apparently functioning normally after he was plucked back from the edge of death.

Richmond was found leaning unconscious against a metal fence in an American military compound.

NO PULSE
The whip antenna of a mobile radio transmitter was bent across a 3,300-volt high tension line and pinned under Richmond.

Two sergeants freed the man and he was taken to the U.S. Navy hospital in Taipei.
Commander C. J. Honsik, a navy doctor, said Richmond had no pulse or respiration and his face was purple when unloaded at the hospital 30 minutes after he was found on the fence.
Honsik cut open Richmond's chest and massaged his heart for three hours and 30 minutes after which his normal beat returned. Richmond's wife, Chise, a three-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter live in Taipei.—UPI.

Speaking as his country's delegate in the 11-member council, he also urged the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, to accept President Eisenhower's assurance that such spy flights would not be resumed.

Sir Claude Corea delivered the appeal as the Council completed its third day of debate on Soviet charges of United States "aggression."

GOOD RELATIONS
It was "absolutely essential that good relations should be created and fostered between the great powers," the Ceylonese delegate said. And it was essential that the process should begin now.

Sir Claude, one of two delegates from uncommitted nations in the council—the other is M. Mongi Slim of Tunisia—told Mr. Gromyko that such a gesture as he urged would be "greatly appreciated in all parts of the world."

It would mean that "for the sake of promoting peace, the Soviet Union gave up what it considered its legitimate right, namely, to condemn the United States flight."

EASING TENSIONS
Ceylon, Argentina, Ecuador and Tunisia have jointly tabled a resolution aimed at easing international tensions and bringing about a resumption of East-West negotiations, but this draft is not to be discussed until the Soviet complaint has been disposed of.

Ecuador's chief delegate, Senor Jose Correa, today also urged the Soviet Union not to press its charges to a vote.

The initial debate, which wound up tonight with a vote expected some time tomorrow unless Mr. Gromyko accepted the appeal made to him, found only Poland in support of the Soviet position.—Reuter.

Refused to pay
Recife, Brazil, May 25.
Joao Francisco de Silva was so to speak, a prisoner today in his own house—the city jail.

Police locked him up on charges that he refused to pay property taxes on the jail building.

"Why should I pay anything," Joao said. "They (the city) owe me three months rent."—AP.

We must unite against a meddlesome outside world

Bloemfontein, May 25.
South Africa's Governor-General, Mr. Charles Swart, today appealed to all sections of the population—both African and English-speaking white and non-white—to unite against the "meddlesome outside world."

Mr. Swart was officially opening the final week of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the South African Union.

He called on Afrikaners "to bring other sections of the population closer to us and not to push them away."

"We must recognise and value frankly and to the full the honest praiseworthy role played by other sections of our population in building up our land. We must grant them their place in the future."

Appealing to English-speaking people, he said: "We must realise we must stand or fall together. We must as far as possible avoid causes of estrangement and division."

He asked the English-speaking section to "try to understand the sentiments and aspirations of the African-speaking sections."—Reuter.

Executors of Aly Khan's will

London, May 26.
The late Aly Khan, killed in a Paris road crash two weeks ago, appointed Lloyd's Bank of London as his executors, authorised sources said here tonight.

The sources stressed that, contrary to reports at the time of his death, Aly Khan had left a will. This listed his normal residence as Switzerland—where he had a house valued at £100,000—thus sparing his heirs a legal tangle.

The prince's Muslim religion is reflected in the will's provisions, which generally require that male heirs twice as much as the females.

EIGHT COUNTRIES
The fortune left by Aly Khan is spread over eight countries—Britain, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Pakistan, India, Syria and Iran.

The will is not likely to be published for two or three months. It was believed here that Lloyds would have trouble listing all the prince's possessions, since in some cases he had not yet taken over bequests made to him by his father, the late Aga Khan.—AFP.

New Tass man for Bangkok

Bangkok, May 25.
The Thai Government will permit the Soviet news agency Tass to assign a correspondent in Thailand, the Bangkok Post reported today.

The last Tass correspondent, Yuri Trushin, was declared persona non grata two years ago and ordered to leave the country on charges of subversion.

The Post said police will be ordered to keep a close check on the new Tass man's movements.—AP.

Brazilian cruiser in collision

Rio de Janeiro, May 25.
One of Brazil's two navy cruisers was temporarily out of action today after a collision with a Norwegian tanker.

The cruiser Barroco—officially the USS Philadelphia—collided at sea on Monday night with the Norwegian tanker Nordland, steaming toward Rio with a load of oil from the Middle East.

The Norwegian vessel suffered slight hull damage. She made her way into port yesterday and started unloading her cargo.

Marines are called to fight vampires

Rio de Janeiro, May 25.
An SOS has gone out to the Brazilian Marines from the tiny vampire infested island of Sao Sebastiao off the coast of the state of Sao Paulo.

The fifty odd inhabitants constituting the island's total population are virtually at their wits end battling the stubborn giant blood sucking bats for a weak hour.

Until the vampires arrived the islanders were peacefully engaged in raising livestock. However, the vampires evidently driven from the Amazon jungle by heavy white disinfectant on the cattle and decimated the herds as cows died by vampires had to be slaughtered. The situation grew even worse when the frightened vampires with no cows to feed on began attacking humans.

In their SOS the islanders urged the Marine Commando unit to bring with it flame throwers to fight the vampires.—AFP.

BOMB BLAST MARKS CELEBRATIONS IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, May 25.
Explosion of a terrorist bomb marked today's start of celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Argentina's first independence movement.

No one was hurt, although alarm and damage were considerable.

The blast, at the entrance of an old apartment building half a mile from Government House, coincided with the departure of a presidential procession to Palermo Park where President Arturo Frondizi reviewed troops.

POLICE MOBILISED
All available police have now been mobilised to prevent a major terrorist outrage following three bomb explosions in the last 36 hours. Two unexploded bombs have been found, one of them in the possession of two arrested terrorists.

Security services believe the bomb activity, in which no one has so far been hurt, has been conducted by outlawed supporters of expelled dictator Juan Peron, as a demonstration of resistance in front of foreign heads of state and diplomats attending the celebrations.—Reuter.

IKE EXPLAINS SPY-FLIGHTS

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the conflicts between our own and the Soviet peoples, making clear that the path of reason and common sense is still open if the Soviets will but use it.

"We and all the world realise, despite our recent disappointment, that progress toward the goal of mutual understanding, easing the causes of tension, and reduction of armaments is as necessary as ever."

Peaceful efforts
We shall continue these peaceful efforts, including participation in the existing negotiations with the Soviet Union. In these negotiations we have made some progress. We are prepared to preserve and build on it....

"We conduct these negotiations not on the basis of surface harmony nor are we deterred by bad department. Rather we approach them in a careful search for common interests between the Western allies and the Soviet Union on specific problems."

"I have in mind, particularly, the nuclear test and disarmament negotiations. We will not back away on account of recent events, from the efforts or commitments that we have undertaken."—Reuter.

FLEMING APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)
"It is absolutely vital. We should know what the Crown's case is. We are entitled to know," he said.

In this case, he submitted, the evidence on alleged drunkenness was weak and was totally insufficient to support a charge of manslaughter.

He reiterated that the trial judge had failed to direct the jury on the defence's inferences as to how the accident occurred.

He submitted that the evidence was in favour of the defence's inferences. "We go further to say that if this was accepted the jury would never have found any dangerous driving."

Mr. Bernasconi and Mr. Wright are instructed by Mr. Harold Caine.

Mr. Riddell, and Mr. W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

The Full Court comprised Mr. Justice Gregg and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice K. R. Macfay.

Discharged
New York, May 25.
Actress Kim Novak was discharged today from Doctors Hospital, where she had been under treatment for hepatitis since May 11.—AP.

Expecting child
Home, May 25.
American actress Jayne Mansfield said today she is expecting a third baby.—UPI.

Anti-Red clamp-down in Saigon

Saigon, May 25.
South Vietnam police have arrested a number of students, doctors and journalists in a clamp-down on Communist activities among Saigon intellectuals. Government officials announced here today.

At the same time the Government announced sweeping changes in the top ranks of Saigon's police.

An Information Ministry spokesman said seven of eight District Police Commissioners in the city would be replaced today, two of them by military police officials.

"But this does not mean any increase in the military direction of the Saigon Police Force," he said.

YOUNGER MEN
"We want younger and more dynamic men for these posts," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said police last Friday arrested six journalists who he alleged, were members of a Communist committee.

Five of the six journalists were on the staff of the newspaper, *Tienhinh*, the second most popular Saigon daily.

Usually reliable sources said 31 students and five doctors had also been arrested.—Reuter.

He blamed Mau Mau for wife's murder

Nairobi, May 25.
A 29-year-old Asian tobacco salesman who claimed that his wife and two children had been hacked to death by a Mau Mau terror gang was today sentenced to death for their murder.

Pyralal Melaram Bassan was found by a court at Nyeri to have hired an African, Wathobia Kiambo—today sentenced to death with him—to kill his family. Bassan was said by the prosecution to be having a love affair with an Asian nurse in Nairobi.

FOUND PRESENT
Bassan had claimed that while out driving with his wife and three children they were attacked by an African gang. He was chased from the scene and returned to find his wife and two children slashed to death and the third child injured.

Judge Pelly Murphy said today he found Bassan had been present at the murder.

Wathobia, who was a pagan, has been converted to Roman Catholicism during the trial. Bassan was said to be reading the Hindu holy book the "Bhagavad Gita" in his cell.—AFP.

Escaped Laotian prince regarded as 'traitor'

Vientiane, May 25.
All roads were closed in Laos today and a strict curfew was in force following the escape from custody yesterday of Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist-backed rebel Pathet Lao movement.

The prince escaped from a military camp outside Vientiane with 15 followers arrested with him last year. Nine soldiers guarding him had disappeared. The army still had no indication of his whereabouts, a spokesman said.

The prince is expected to head for Communist North Vietnam. Military authorities said they feared he may reorganise scattered rebel bands.

A government communiqué issued after the escape said: "The prince must now be regarded as a traitor to the country."—Reuter.

Elected

Vientiane, May 25.
Former premier Prince Souvananna Phouma was today unanimously elected president of the Laotian national assembly.

He was the only candidate for the post.

Elections for the assembly bureau gave all the posts to the majority social democratic party.—AFP.

Spy on trial described as 'crazy'

Jairo, May 25.
Fouad Moharrem Aly, a 27-year-old Egyptian charged with spying for Israel, was described today by his lawyer as "crazy and mentally abnormal."

Maitre Salah Hassan told the five-man State Supreme Security Court headed by State Counselor Kamel El Behnassawy that "No Egyptian or Arab of sound mental condition would accept under any circumstance working against the interest of his country."

Hassan asked the court to summon specialised psychiatrists and have his client placed under their observation.

Aly, a former co-pilot with the Egyptian Misrair Line, pleaded "not guilty" after the indictment was read out.

The indictment said Aly passed "Military secrets to Israeli agents abroad against the monthly sum of \$150."

According to the indictment Aly "included secrets in a letter written in invisible ink."

CHALLENGE
State Counselor Ali Nour Eddine, challenging the defence claims, said "Aly is not only of average intelligence but enjoys exceptional mental traits."

"During the investigation which lasted three months Aly demonstrated incredible intelligence by trying to rid himself of the charges he is facing. If the defence claims every person who commits a crime against the state is abnormal, many will escape punishment," he said.

The court then decided to consider the defence request after questioning Aly.

INVISIBLE INK
Aly who was born of an Egyptian father and a Swiss mother admitted sending letters in invisible ink to "certain people" abroad.

The Aly case is the second of six involving 18 persons accused of spying for Israel.

DR SANGSTER DIES IN LONDON

London, May 25.
Dr. William E. Sangster, former President of the Methodist Conference and widely recognised as one of the most outstanding preachers of his generation died at his London home yesterday.

Dr. Sangster, who was 60, was conference president from 1950 to 1955 and was for many years Minister of Westminster Central Hall, London.

A Methodist spokesman said his death at such a comparatively early age was "one of the greatest calamities which has come both to Methodism and the wider church for many years."

Dr. Sangster was one of the youngest men ever to be appointed president of the Methodist Conference.

VIGOROUS STYLE
His vigorous style and his colourful personality attracted vast congregations wherever he preached.

During World War two he and his wife and two children left their home to live in the air raid shelter under the Westminster Central Hall and took after hundreds of bombed out people who had made it their home.

He took charge of 800 shelters in the Westminster area while at the same time studying for his doctorate of philosophy at London University.

A liberal-minded Methodist who carried on a constant crusade for religious revival, he wrote many religious books and printed editions of his sermons.—China Mail Special.

Brother is surprised

Linz, Austria, May 25.
"The news of the arrest of my brother in Israel came as a big surprise to me, I thought 'him dead,'" said Dr. Robert Eichmann, who is a lawyer here.

"He has been missing ever since the war," he added.

Dr. Eichmann said his brother had a wife and family, but he did not know where they are now. "They are not in Linz and not in Austria. I would know if they were here," he stated.

Eichmann is reportedly held in Israel on a spy charge.—AP.

Escaped Laotian prince regarded as 'traitor'

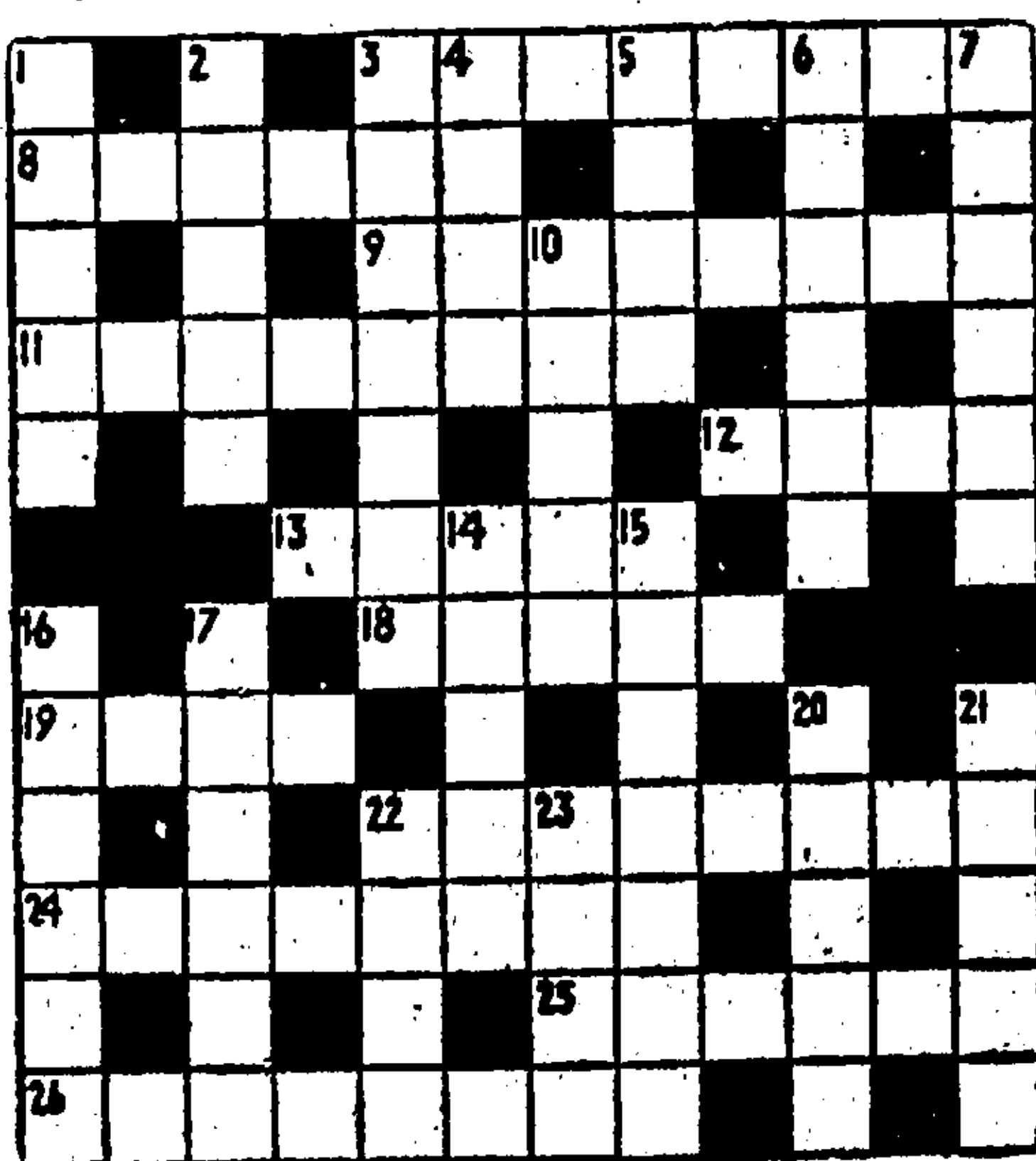
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Desiring, perhaps, such a seat for the fight (8)
 - The result of his match is a draw! (6)
 - His work is deliberately false, but keep it under your hat! (8)
 - Allows out (8)
 - A grain of discomfort to the pedestrian (4)
 - As much as you like (2, 3)
 - Without them matches couldn't exist (5)
 - Establishment of note (4)
 - Here most make provision for the aged (4, 4)
 - It faces the stage (8)
 - Given five bob we'll have a game (6)
 - May be seen in a piano or a hotel foyer (8)
- DOWN**
- No one could say that this business lacks interest! (5)
 - Turns the bread (5)
 - About these protected minors, they'll get their deserts (7)
 - She embraces a pupil! (4)
 - Sweets in the mouth (4)
 - To which a writer may go for a chip (6)
 - Wandering about like a knight of old (6)
 - Very cold (8)
 - Ginger Up (5)
 - Description of the butcher's neck (3)
 - Where they're all ready for the next flood! (8)
 - When the week-end is over (6)
 - France's proverbial enemy (5)
 - Ticker (5)
 - Where many are separated (4)
 - Superficial blemish (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Restless, 7 Lucie, 8 Mortgage, 10 Arab's, 13 Regatta, 15 He-M.P., 17 Escudo, 19 Communist, 20 Awe, 21 Redwood, 22 Bonny, 23 Hove-rig, 28 Green, 29 Well-to-do. Down: 1 Cider, 2 Brag, 3 Remit, 4 Tots, 5 Erased, 6 Sweeps, 8 Ostend, 11 Resow, 12 Bally, 14 Aster, 15 Humus, 16 M.O.W.-er, 18 Cashew, 19 Marvel, 22 Dojo, 23 Caper, 24 Dying, 25 Fret.

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Reintroduction of corporal punishment under consideration in Britain

Bournemouth, May 25.
Mr R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, told police officers here today the possible reintroduction of some form of corporal punishment for certain crimes was now being considered.

SABBATH ATTITUDE CRITICISED

Edinburgh, May 25.
The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland decided today to criticise the Royal Family's attitude to the Sabbath in its Loyal Address to the Queen.

The Queen is head of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland in the same way as she is head of the Church of England.

The assembly—the church's annual conference—voted on the issue today and the decision to express dissatisfaction at the Royal Family's attitude to Sunday was carried by 44 votes against 40.

Various religious bodies in the past have expressed concern at such Sabbath activities as the Duke of Edinburgh playing polo and other sports.

At today's meeting the question was raised by the Rev. Kenneth Macrae from Stormont in the Hebrides.

After the proposed Loyal Address had first been read to the assembly, he said:

"I would like to insert a sentence expressing dissatisfaction at the attitude of the Royal Family to the Lord's Day.

"We have a loyalty higher than the loyalty to the Royal subjects," he said.—China Mail Special.

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PINT FOR PONY STARTS FAIR

London, May 25.
Joe, a four-year-old Welsh pony, drank a pint of mild ale in a public house at Wickham Hampshire, and no one batted an eyelid.

For the "pint for a pony" has been quaffed annually for 700 years.

It is the traditional opening of Wickham's one-day Charter fair and without it the fair cannot go on.

The Charter (Royal permit) was granted by King Henry III in 1269, and the fair has been held on the eve of the feast of St Nicholas every year since.

After the landlord of the Star Inn, Mr Bill Dennis, had poured the beer into Joe's mouth, Joe and other ponies were put up for sale.

—China Mail Special.

Sold out

London, May 25.
For the first time in the history of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, an entire performance has been sold out to one private organisation it was announced today.

All 2,200 seats for 'The Barber of Seville' on June 2 have been sold to the International Association for the Protection of Industrial Property which will be holding its congress in London.

No seats are available to the general public.—China Mail Special.

Duke returns

London, May 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh returned to London by air today from a two-day private visit to relatives in Germany.

The Duke flew home from Munich in a Heron plane of the Queen's Flight.—Reuter.

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Dowager selling Nelson heirlooms

London, May 25.
The Dowager Countess Nelson said today she must sell some of the heirlooms left by England's greatest sailor, Horatio Nelson, to make ends meet. She also plans to take in boarders.

"All I get now is an allowance of £400 a year from my brother-in-law, the present earl," she explained in an interview. "I find it so difficult to live on that."

The Nelsons' ancestor, Admiral Lord Nelson, was killed at the Battle of Trafalgar. In recognition of his victory, the British Government made his brother an earl and provided an annual annuity of £5,000 for holders of the title and their widows.

A Labour government in 1947 abolished the grant and made the family trust fund liable to death duties. Subsequent conservative governments did not restore the annuity.

MODEST HOUSE

The Dowager Countess now lives in a modest house in Ilford, near London.

"I feel paying guests are the only answer now," she said, adding she feels she must keep on a part-time gardener and a cleaning woman.

"So I'm afraid I shall have to sell some of the heirlooms left to me by my late husband. The money just no longer stretches."

Emma, Lady Hamilton, Admiral Lord Nelson's mistress and the mother of his daughter, also had money troubles after his death. She frittered away her annuity of £500 a year in gambling and extravagance, spent a year in debtor's prison, and died in poverty in 1815.—AP.

Beecham tired after tour

London, May 25.
Sir Thomas Beecham, the 81-year-old British conductor who has cancelled his visit to Scandinavia on medical advice is "very tired" after his American tour it was stated here.

A spokesman for the Beecham Concert Society said: "He is not terribly ill but he has got to be looked after carefully at the moment."

"There is no cause for anxiety about his condition."

Sir Thomas is still expected to conduct at the Glyndebourne opera season in July and August.

If he is fit he may go to Scandinavia next year, the spokesman added.—China Mail Special.

Interference in domestic policies possible

Salisbury, May 25.
Sir Robert Tredgold, Chief Justice of the Rhodesian Federation, said here last night there might be occasional when it was necessary to interfere with the domestic policies of one Commonwealth country where the interest of others is at stake.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Salisbury Branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society, Sir Robert declared: "I suggest that liberty is important but perhaps we attach too much importance to it."

He was concerned at the interference of one country in the affairs of another. "It's a very delicate matter, but there comes a time when interference in the affairs of one country becomes common interest to us all," he said.

"Unless we decide that we must stand together in that regard I can see for myself no future for the Commonwealth. Unless we take that stand on principles in which we believe, I don't know where it will end."

—China Mail Special.

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JUST REMEMBER Mrs. BURTON

In a hospital at Ndola, in Northern Rhodesia, Mrs Lillian Burton died the other week. It wasn't an easy death. She was suffering from 70 per cent burns. She received those burns a week before. It was a Sunday, and she was driving along in her car with her two small daughters, just as you or I might have been and just as harmlessly.

A group of Africans suddenly began stoning her. She saw them pick up a petrol can and cried: "Don't do it," but they did it and that was the end for Mrs Burton. The end, that is, except for those seven unimaginable days in hospital. During them, some Africans from the village where she was attacked sent her a bunch of flowers.

THE TRAGEDY

The name of Lillian Burton is very unlikely to be splashed across banners and carried in processions, but she is as much a victim of the tragedy convulsing Africa as the people who died at Sharpeville and Hula. And in a real sense she was a more innocent victim.

No one, I'm certain, is more shocked by this affair than decent Africans. They are shocked personally because Africans are on the whole kindly people and politically because they know how much this sort of thing discredits the cause of African nationalism.

They say that the savages who behave like this are a tiny minority, which is doubtless true. They say that when Africa

is "free," responsible people will take charge and there will be no savagery. Is that true? It would be a very rash man who felt confident of it.

The attack on Mrs Burton is no isolated incident. Violence and fear are too common in some parts of Africa to deserve space in the English papers unless they have some special news value.

There is news value in the Congo at the moment because the toll of slaughter looks like mounting to massacre proportions. The white families who live there feel no confidence about what will happen when the Congo is "free." A third of them have already fled across the frontier.

BARBARISM

Soon the Corfield report on Mau Mau will be published. It has a dreadful story to tell of murder and mutilation and torture, of obscene oaths and barbaric ceremonies; and of Jomo Kenyatta, who was one of the founders and leaders of Mau Mau.

An old story? Unfortunately not: only the other Sunday the "responsible" African politicians in Kenya elected Kenyatta as their president and demanded his release.

Yet in another sense it is an old story. All this savagery is only the 1960 version of the savagery which the Europeans found when they first went to Africa.

NO BITTERNESS

Some of the jungle has been cleared. There are responsible Africans who can justly take their place in a civilised community. There are gentle, friendly Africans who hate the violence which comes out of the jungle.

But it is exactly these people who have most to fear from the hooligan and the demagogue. They were the first to fall beneath the Mau Mau pangas.

Mrs Burton died feeling no bitterness towards the Africans. Very few white people who live in Africa dislike the Africans. Their dislike, their bitterness, is increasingly directed towards the comfortable liberals in Britain and America who gaily applaud the wind of change with-

out any understanding of what that wind may bring.

When you read the story of Lillian Burton, are you really surprised they feel bitter?

—Anthony
Lejeune

(London Express Service).



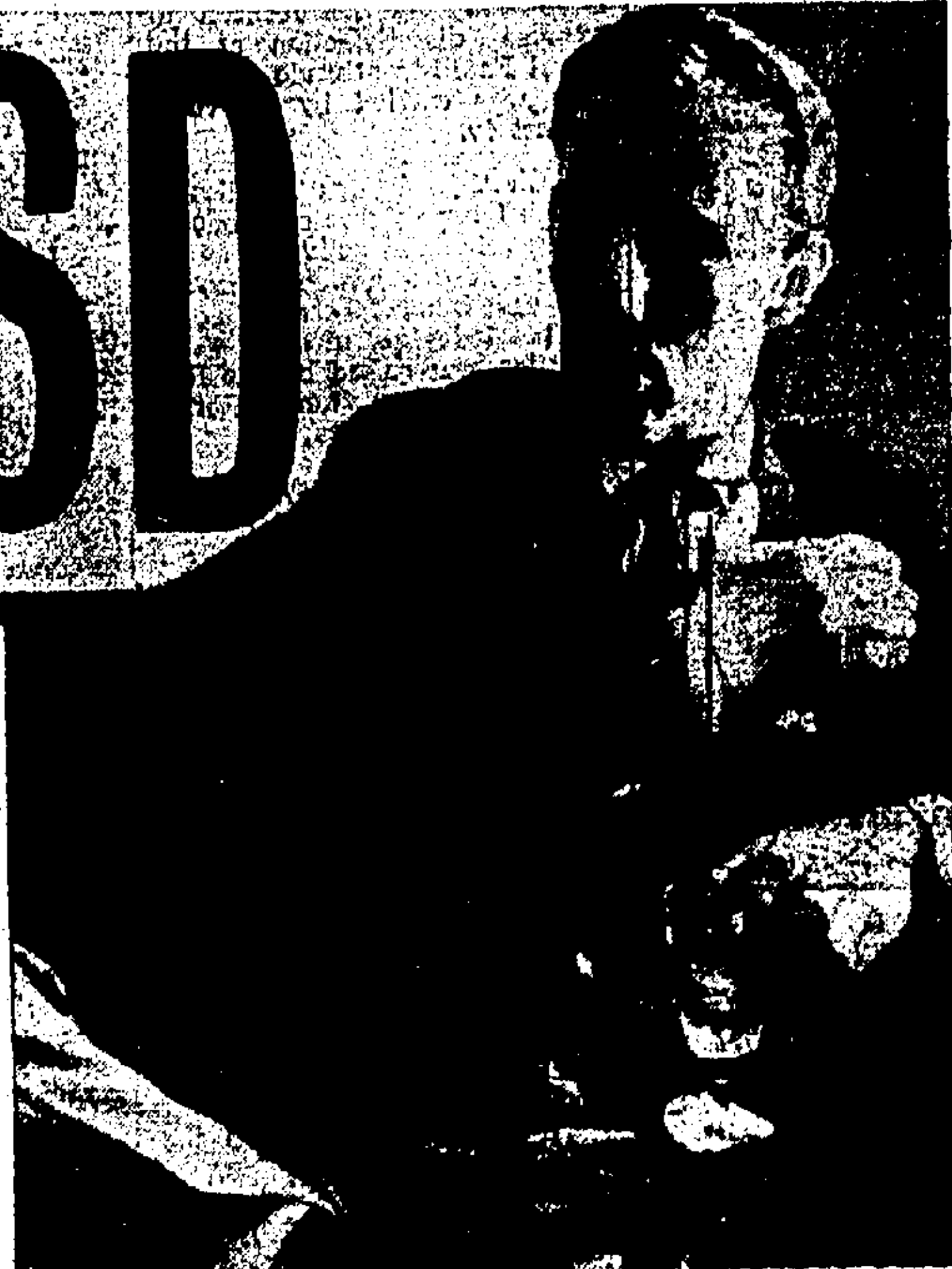
"Wake up, Dad! Here it comes again!"

London Express Service.

The PATRICIA LEWIS page

The man who drank LSD

IT MADE
HIM FEEL
JUST TWO
FEET TALL!



Ken Hughes: "What's important is the memory of your father hitting your mother with a bottle..."

"I DON'T know whether to call it 'Now, drink this' or something with the full medical jazz, like 'My experiences under The Thing'."

We sat for a few seconds considering both titles while the man with the problem, Ken Hughes—author, script-writer, and currently, director of Warwick's film, "The Trials of Oscar Wilde"—absent-mindedly played the bongos.

"You see, they just produce this cup of clear, tasteless liquid and say 'Cop' old," he went on. "Jeez! Imagine slipping it to some poor guy in a pub and he suddenly starts behaving like a two-year-old!"

"This" is a drug called LSD 25 used in the treatment of psychoneuroses and allied mental illnesses to bring about the reliving of childhood experiences.

A book

After a year's psychoanalysis Mr Hughes, who is 38, submitted to six sessions under the influence of LSD 25, and his hallucinations were so extraordinary, so vivid, that he proposes to write a book about them. (A sort of Son of Huxley's "Doors of Perception") Hence the search for a title.

Now Mr Hughes is by no means hysterical. He is an attractive, talented man who has frequently been hailed as the bright new boy of British films. He has also managed, in the past, to suggest a somewhat

sensational private life, fraught with all sorts of emotional entanglements. Now, subsequent to therapy, he discusses all these stresses fluently and frankly—mostly in monosyllabic words.

Tensions

His book may contain passages something like this: "You see, I was aggressive to women. My marriage went

wrong... every affair went skew-whiff. People thought I was a nut when I left my wife six times and went back to her each time.

"Trouble was, I couldn't live with Charlie—that's my ex-wife, a wonderful woman—because of the tensions, and then when I was away the tensions were worse, so I went back. They used to say I was impossible—always diving off to the South of France somewhere to be with my current dolly."

"Believe me, psychoanalysis is cheaper! Apart from which, this drug can knock about eight years off the treatment. I used to go three times a week, then I wound up having hours under LSD 25."

"Did you work under it?" "Man, I was about knee-high to a grasshopper and in bed... hardly! It was fantastic. The electric fire looked like a huge neon sign spread over the whole room."

Memories

"The first session took me back to a flat that my parents had left when I was about six months old."

"And then the next time I went whizz-whizz-whizz and I was beyond even that stage."

"Of course, you talk about what's happening the whole time, you give a commentary on what you're seeing."

"Did you know other people who've experienced the same treatment?"

"Well, there's one girl I met who had far greater doses than I. And Cary Grant believes in it, too."

[I checked, and Mr Grant was indeed in on the initial experiments in America with LSD 25.]

"Is all this going back a cure in itself?" "Not exactly, though it does have its own therapeutic quality. You need an analyst to interpret, but this drug gives you a very clear picture of the tensions of the other and, no, clear-minded and know-

ing what life is all about that you can tell the analyst."

"You see, it's not fooling. Every single thing you've ever done is imprinted on your mind like a tape-recorder. I don't mean the fact that you picked an apple on Michaelmas Tuesday in 1906—that's not important. But the memory of your father hitting your mother with a bottle is important. And it's all stored up there somewhere, just waiting to explain things if you can unlock the memory."

What was the particular memory unlocked by LSD 25 for Mr Hughes?

"Well, I had been living with a bottle is important. And it's all stored up there somewhere, just waiting to explain things if you can unlock the memory."

"And when you know the reason for your maladjustment how do you react?"

"Look, this is a big thing to throw in a simple bloke's lap. It's early stages to say. But I've certainly got peace and quiet now. I'm working better—I'm better integrated. I've got a girl-friend but I'm not emotional about it—I've sort of slipped into neutral gear for a while."

"Any other after effects?" "Well, I've had one or two headaches which I never used to have—and I can't drink as much as I used to."

"And I'm still not happy."

At least we solved one problem. Mr Hughes will call his book "Now, drink this!"

MAN IN A HURRY—AND HERE'S WHY

THAT young, fair-haired pillar of the Old Vic, actor John Neville, makes his film debut as Lord Alfred Douglas in the other "Oscar Wilde" (Gregory Ratoff). At the same time he's directing rehearsals for his first London play, "Henry V."

I assumed he would find the non-stop shooting schedules adopted by the rival "Oscar" companies much too much for

sure for comfort. I assumed wrong.

"In my opinion films should be made at top speed. In this way," he said firmly. "It doesn't leave the executives time to ruin everything by mucking about with the cutting."

PHFFFFT GOES HELIO

HE sings. He dances. He clowns. He plays the guitar. And he composes. No, it's not

Sammy Davis jun., but a vital young Brazilian entertainer called Helio Motta, who began a series on B.B.C. television.

Before coming to England this multi-talented 24-year-old worked on the prize-winning French film "Orpheu Negre," shortly to be seen in London.

The director of "Orpheu Negre" is Marcel Camus—one of that startling group of filmmakers known as the "new wave." I asked Helio what he thought of them.

"La nouvelle vague?" he repeated. "C'est a nouvelle head. A nouvelle conception. But, for me, c'est nothing—only a nouvelle phantasmie!"

Mr Motta speaks very little English. But what there is is succinct.

A WISH FOR SHARON

YOU may recall that when American rock singer Eddie Cochran was killed in a motor accident here recently his girl-friend, Sharon Sheeley, was badly injured. She is still lying in St Martin's Hospital, Bath.

Her mother, who flew from California to be with Sharon, writes to me:—

There is a great favour I should like to ask. If it is at all possible, Sharon has received so many letters from the wonderful people of England, especially teenagers. They are beautiful letters which we will always keep and cherish.

I cannot answer them all personally, so perhaps you could have your paper print an open letter expressing our thanks and deep gratitude. They have brought Sharon great comfort.

Sincerely, Mary Sheeley. I'm sure readers will join me in wishing Sharon the speediest recovery—and in hoping she soon finds happiness again.

(London Express Service).

MY DARLING, REF. TO MINE OF 17th INST.

HOW would a civil servant, steeped in the official jargon of his job, make a proposal of marriage?

The civil servants' monthly magazine set a competition inviting its readers to submit love letters in officialese.

Prudent

A special mention was given to the competitor who wrote: "May I, then, have the honour to submit this tender for thy hand."

But the winner was "Mr Tomkins," who wrote:— "I am directed by my superiors over which I have no control to inform you of a matter which I have had under active consideration in connection with the 17th inst. It will be recalled that on the above mentioned date, the possibility was discussed of my applying for official extension of my tenure. Application for an early finalisation of this proposition is accordingly now submitted for your sympathetic consideration. It may not be inappropriate, with a view to assuring you of the bona fide nature of my intentions, to direct your attention to the recent increase in the pensionable emoluments of my grade. Having regard to the circumstances of my pending your reply, it will be appreciated if the letter can be expedited. In this connection an official paid envelope is enclosed, in the use of which, however, I deem it prudent to request the exercise of the greatest discretion."

Signed M. Tomkins (London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"For heaven's sake, Maudie, do stop saying 'We've only got K's word for it' and come to bed!"

London Express Service

Just Fancy That!

QUICK-ON-THE-TRIGGER Wyatt Earp (actor Hugh O'Brian) shot himself in the thigh during the finale of his Western stage show at Wilmington, Carolina. The cartridge was blank. O'Brian was given first-aid for burns.



Stott joins race for May 1,000

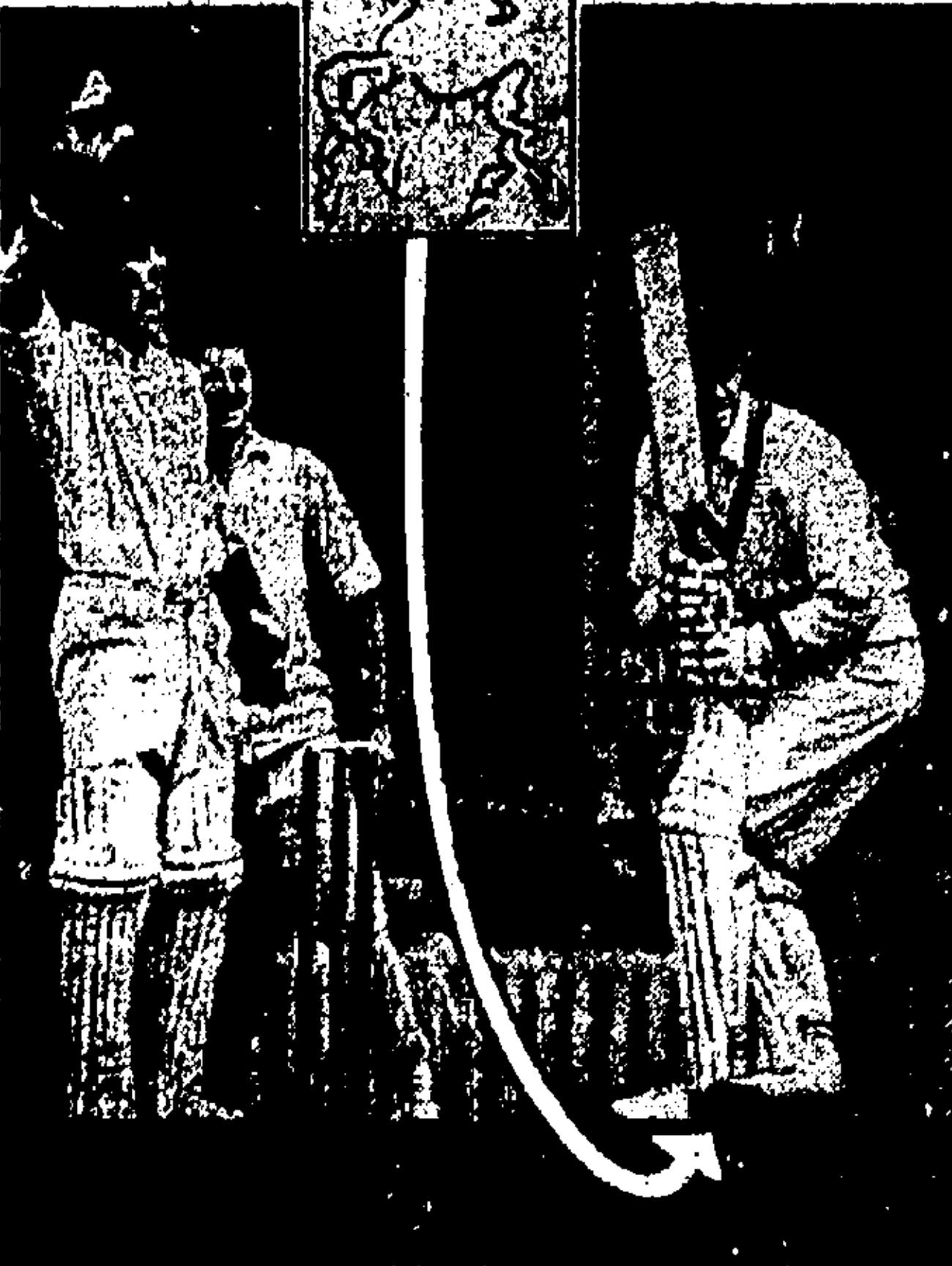
FINE 116 BY YORKSHIRE BATSMAN TAKES HIS AGGREGATE TO 671

London, May 25. Brian Stott, Yorkshire's opening batsman, entered the race to be the first to hit 1,000 runs in May since 1928 with a fine 116 against Kent at Gravesend today. This gives him a total of 671 runs 71 behind Sussex skipper Ted Dexter and 55 ahead of Dexter's team mate Jim Parks. Both Parks and Dexter were without a match today.

TISHY TOEY!

This is how Toey Tayfield was "Tishy" by Essex bowler Ralph at Ilford last week. Tayfield was out.

L.B.W.-caught with legs twisted like racehorse Tishy, immortalised by famous Daily Mail cartoonist Tom Webster before the war.



Yorkshire hammered the Kent bowling unmercifully, England fast bowler Freddie Trueman getting 69, Vic Wilson on unbroken 67, Brian Close 43 and Ken Taylor 57, in their mammoth total of 436 for nine.

Glamorgan spinner Jim McConnon caused Essex to slump from 100 for no wicket to 195 all out in their first innings.

In one spell he took four for 15, and finished with a match analysis of seven for 74.

However, Glamorgan began their first innings disastrously, losing half their side for 32, and finished the day with 95 for seven.

Career best

Leicestershire skipper Willie Watson hit 110 of his county's 285 against Hampshire at Leicester. Hampshire's ever-green seam bowler Derek Shackleton finished with a very creditable five for 62 on a batsman's wicket.

Somerset rattled up 275 against former county champions Surrey, with 20-year-old Roy Virgin getting a career-best 87.

Somerset's British Guianan-born batsman Peter Wright hit 88 and shared in a second wicket partnership of 147 with young Virgin.

Eric Russell hit 117 — his second century of the season — for Middlesex, who batted all day at Lord's against Nottinghamshire to score 320 for eight by the close. Russell received valuable support from his namesake Sid and also from Peter Parfitt who scored an attractive 40. Don Bennett added his share with an unbeaten 55.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lords: Middlesex 320 for eight (W. Russell 117, D. Parfitt 40, D. Bennett 55 not out). Versus Nottinghamshire.

At the Oval: Somerset 275 (R. Virgin 87, P. Wright 38). Surrey three for no wicket.

At Oxford: Oxford University 145. Derbyshire 102 for four.

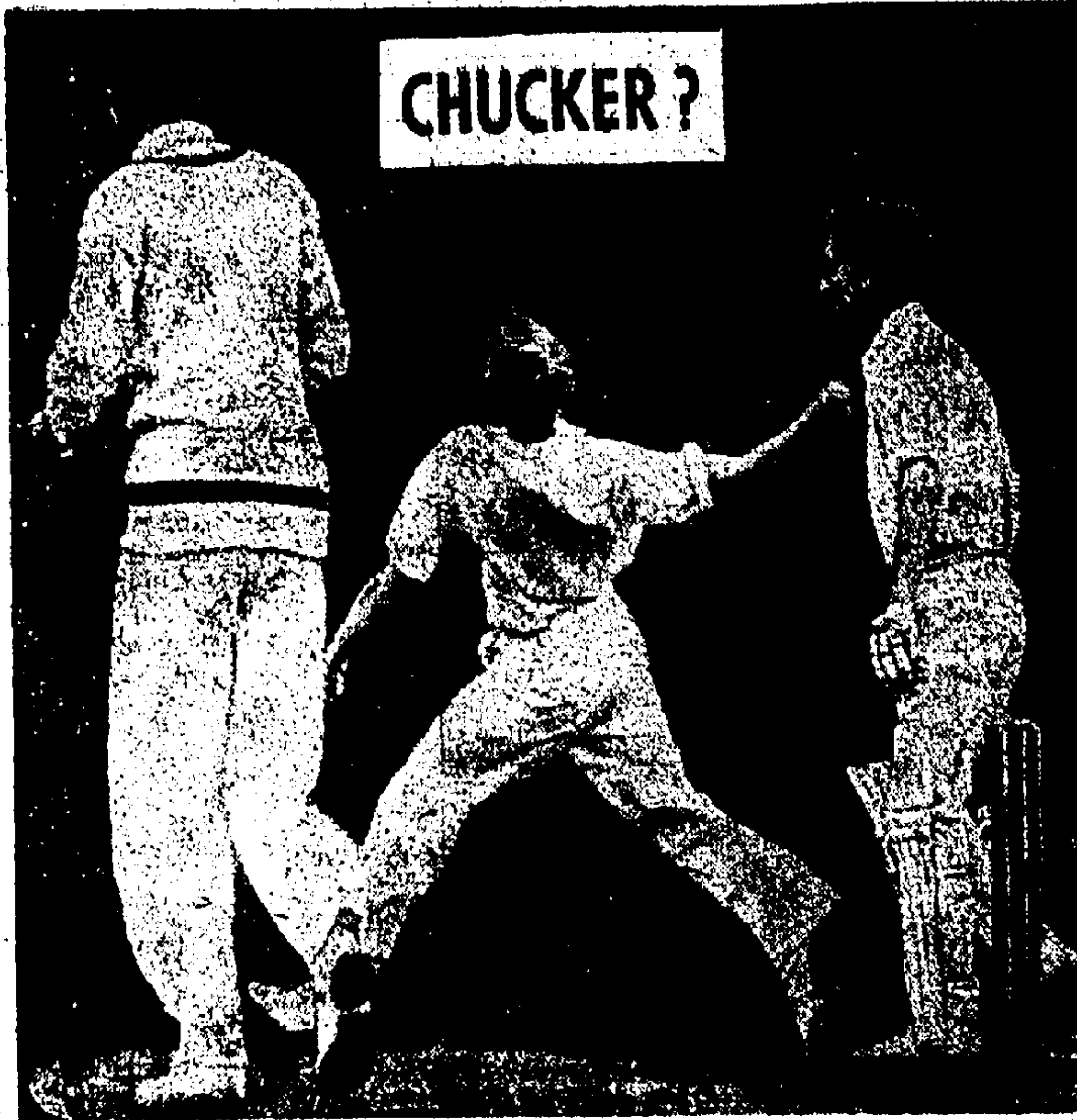
At Manchester: Warwickshire 187 (N. Horner 88). Lancashire 48 for two.

At Newport: Essex 195 (G. Barker 71, L. Savill 50, J. McConnon seven for 74). Glamorgan 95 for seven.

At Gravesend: Yorkshire 436 for nine (K. Taylor 57, W. Stott 116, B. Close 43, R. Illingworth 43, F. Trueman 69). Versus Kent.

At Sleaford: Leicestershire 285 (W. Watson 110, D. Shackleton five for 62). Hampshire 30 for no wicket.

At Worcester: Gloucestershire 214 (D. Young 45). Worcester 102 for two (R. Hadley 41, D. Richardson 50 not out). — Reuter.



Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler, in action during the recent match between the South Africans and MCC when he was no-balled three times for throwing.

Geoff Griffin cleared of throwing accusation

London, May 25. The bowling action of Geoff Griffin, South African pace man, has been virtually cleared following discussions between representatives of the MCC and Mr Dudley Nourse, Manager of the touring team.

Umpires Frank Lee and John Langridge "called" Griffin a total of three times for throwing during the match between the South Africans and MCC at Lord's. They were present at the discussions at Lord's last night.

A statement issued today by Mr Nourse and Mr S. C. Griffith, the MCC assistant secretary, said: "The umpires stated that in their opinion Griffin's basic action was fair, and only on occasions were they not entirely satisfied with the absolute fairness of a delivery."

Griffin's bowling arm is permanently slightly bent, following a riding accident, and his action has caused much controversy since he came to England. — Cairns Mail Special.

Spurs lose to Juventus

Turin, May 25. Turin's top division Juventus soccer team defeated Britain's Tottenham Hotspurs 2-0 (half-time score 1-0) in a floodlit game here tonight. — AP.

FOOTBALL AND POLITICS

Madrid, May 25. The Spanish government, defying the threat of international playing field sanctions, today ordered the Spanish national football team to call off two games against the Soviet Union.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government blew the final whistle on the home-and-away series between the two nations even before the kick-off for two reasons, well informed sources said. These are:

★ The current freeze in East-West relations.

★ To avoid the possibility of anti-regime demonstrations that might be touched off by the appearance here of the Russian footballers. — UPI.

RUSSIAN REPLY

Moscow, May 25. The Soviet News Agency Tass today said that "the decision to prohibit the Spanish football

team from meeting that of the Soviet Union was taken by France's government for purely political reasons."

The agency which today announced that the Spanish team will not go to Moscow, added: "Through this walkover, the Spanish team is automatically eliminated and the Soviet football team is therefore qualified for the semi-finals of the European Football Cup." — AFP.

MCLEAN, GODDARD FLAY NORTHANTS BOWLING

MAMMOTH SCORE OF 461 FOR THREE BY SOUTH AFRICANS

Northampton, May 25. Roy McLean, with 180, and Trevor Goddard, 186 not out, monopolised the scoring here today when the South Africans opened their three-day match against Northamptonshire. The Springboks flayed the bowling, scoring 461 for three — their highest total in the tour so far.

It was a magnificent innings out of 92 in 98 minutes. Tony Pithey was the only batsman to fall, being stumped after scoring 14 in 40 minutes.

He gave a splendid exhibition of stroke-play that earned him 25 boundaries, using a wide variety of perfectly placed shots.

Chanceless

He made no mistake, and played a major part in the South Africans' revenge for the way their bowlers were treated at Northampton in the 1951 tour, when Livingston and F. Jackson punished them for 320 in a 270 minutes third wicket stand.

Goddard, who batted throughout the 6½-hour day for his 186, was more subdued than McLean. But he gave only one hard chance at 75 in a masterly display.

McGlew the touring team's skipper, gave the Springboks a lively start with an attractive 52

'Typhoon' subdued Frank "Typhoon" Tyson, the former England pace bowler, made no impression on the batsmen, bowling 26 overs for 161 runs and only gaining a lucky success when McLean hit his wicket.

The young leg-break bowler Peter Watts took the other two wickets at a personal cost of 128. During the day a total of 78 boundaries were hit. When McLean was dismissed Goddard had scored 149. He went on until the end of the day, scoring 186 not out after batting for six and a half hours and claiming 25 of the 73 boundaries hit by the five batsmen.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

| South Africans | |
|---|-----|
| D. J. McGlew, c Reynolds, b P. D. Watts | 52 |
| T. L. Goddard, not out | 186 |
| A. J. Pithey, st Andrew, b P. D. Watts | 4 |
| R. McLean, hit wicket, b Tyson | 180 |
| P. Carls, not out | 34 |
| Extras | 5 |

Total (for 3 wickets) 461

Fall of wickets: 1-92, 2-110, 3-390.

| Bowling to date | |
|-----------------|------------|
| | O M R W |
| Tyson | 20 0 101 1 |
| Lightfoot | 20 0 101 1 |
| P. J. Watts | 21 3 79 0 |
| Manning | 16 1 53 0 |
| P. D. Watts | 30 4 128 2 |
| Subba Row | 1 0 14 0 |
| Barwick | 3 0 7 0 |
| Ramsamooj | 1 0 4 0 |

—Reuter.

Top-seeded Mackay knocked out of French tennis tournament by Sirola

MEN'S DOUBLES HOLDERS ELIMINATED

Paris, May 25. Wimbledon favourite Barry Mackay, of Dayton, Ohio, found his match in the French Championships on the sun-drenched centre court at Roland Garros here today and crashed in a fierce quarter-final battle of serve and volley to Orlando Sirola of Italy.

Orlando, 8ft. 7ins. tall and 32, who had been overlooked by the seeding committee, blasted his way to a 6-3, 15-13, 6-4 triumph over the top seeded, 24-year-old American.

His semi-final opponent will be Chilean champion, Luis Ayala, who at No. 5 is the highest rated among the surviving seeded players.

In sharp contrast to the hard hitting Sirola-Mackay match, Ayala played a skilful all court game, full of variety, to beat unseeded Manuel Santana, of Spain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Shocks always abound in these championships, but few could have predicted that the formidable Australian and American challenge this year would have been repelled before the semi-final round. Sirola's Davis Cup partner Nicola Pietrangeli, the holder, and Robert Haillet, of France, reached the semi-finals on Monday, and Europe therefore hold the whip hand for the closing stages of the event.

Women's matches

Among the women, Sandra Reynolds, attractive 21-year-old South African blonde, and tiny Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, came through today to complete the semi-final line-up. Earlier, Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and American Darlene Hard had reached that stage in the top half of the draw.

Miss Reynolds, with accurate and peaceful driving on both wings, won down Vera Puzosova, of Czechoslovakia, to win 7-5, 6-2. Miss Ramirez had a comfortable win over unseeded South African-born Mrs Betsy Abbas, of France, a mother of two children. Miss Ramirez won 6-0, 6-4.

Sirola's win today was the best in the Italian's long career on the circuit. He is an unpredictable genius and

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-finals R. Ochoa and A. Palafox (Mexico) beat R. Barnes and C. Fernandes (Brazil) 22-20, 8-7, 6-4.

R. Emerson and N. Fraser (Australia) beat J. Brichant (Belgium) and W. A. Knight (Britain) 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

A. Gimeno and J. L. Arilla (Spain) beat N. Pietrangeli and O. Sirola (Italy) 6-4, 6-2, 8-10, 10-8.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second round R. Laver (Australia) and Miss D. Hard (USA) beat P. Bardey and Miss C. Monnet (France) 6-2, 8-6.

Third round R. Laver (Australia) and Miss Hard (USA) beat M. Leary and Miss J. Rees-Lewis (France) on a walkover. — Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL

ORIOLES INCREASE AL LEAD

Chicago, May 25. Clint Courtney's pinch single in the ninth inning today drove in the decisive run that gave the American League leaders, Baltimore Orioles, a 3-2 victory over the sliding Chicago White Sox.

At Kansas City the Boston Red Sox staged off an eight inning rally and finally broke a 10-game losing streak by shading Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

At Detroit the Detroit Tigers hammered out four runs off Ralph Terry in the first inning and defeated the New York Yankees 9-3, behind Frank Lary's pitching.

Scores

Scores of today's games were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 001-001-001-3-10-0
Chicago 000-100-100-2-6-3
Extra innings (3), Baltimore (6);
Wynn and Lollar.
Winn (3-1), L. Wynn (2-3).
Home runs—Chicago, Lollar (2).

Boston 000-111-011-5-21-0
Kansas City 000-000-210-3-6-3
Monmouth 000-000-000-0-0-0
Baltimore (7), Foulkes (6), Borland (6) and H. Sullivan; Larsen, Kuryna (6), and Chitt.
Winn (3-1), L. Wynn (2-3).

New York 010-000-011-3-10-1
Detroit 000-000-000-0-0-0
Terry (4-1), James (6), Mase (6) and Berry (6); Wynn (2-3).
Home runs—New York, Mase (2). —AP.

Archie Moore wins by TKO

Indianapolis, May 25. Old Archie Moore, carrying a punch as big as his punch, beat unranked heavyweight Willie Beamanoff by a technical knockout in the last round of their scheduled non-title 10-round fight tonight.

Moore, world light heavyweight champion, weighed 250½ pounds, 31½ over the limit for his regular class. Beamanoff weighed 193½.

The referee, Frank Gilmer, stopped the fight after 1 minute 32 seconds of the 10th round. —AP.

DAVID JENKINS TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Los Angeles, May 25. David Jenkins, men's singles figure skating champion at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, turned professional today.

The 23-year-old American skater signed to star in the next edition of the skating show "Ice Follies". He'll make his debut with the show in Los Angeles next September 8. He will perform his Olympic routine.

The length of his contract and terms were not disclosed. Jenkins will take a leave of absence from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he is studying medicine. —AP.

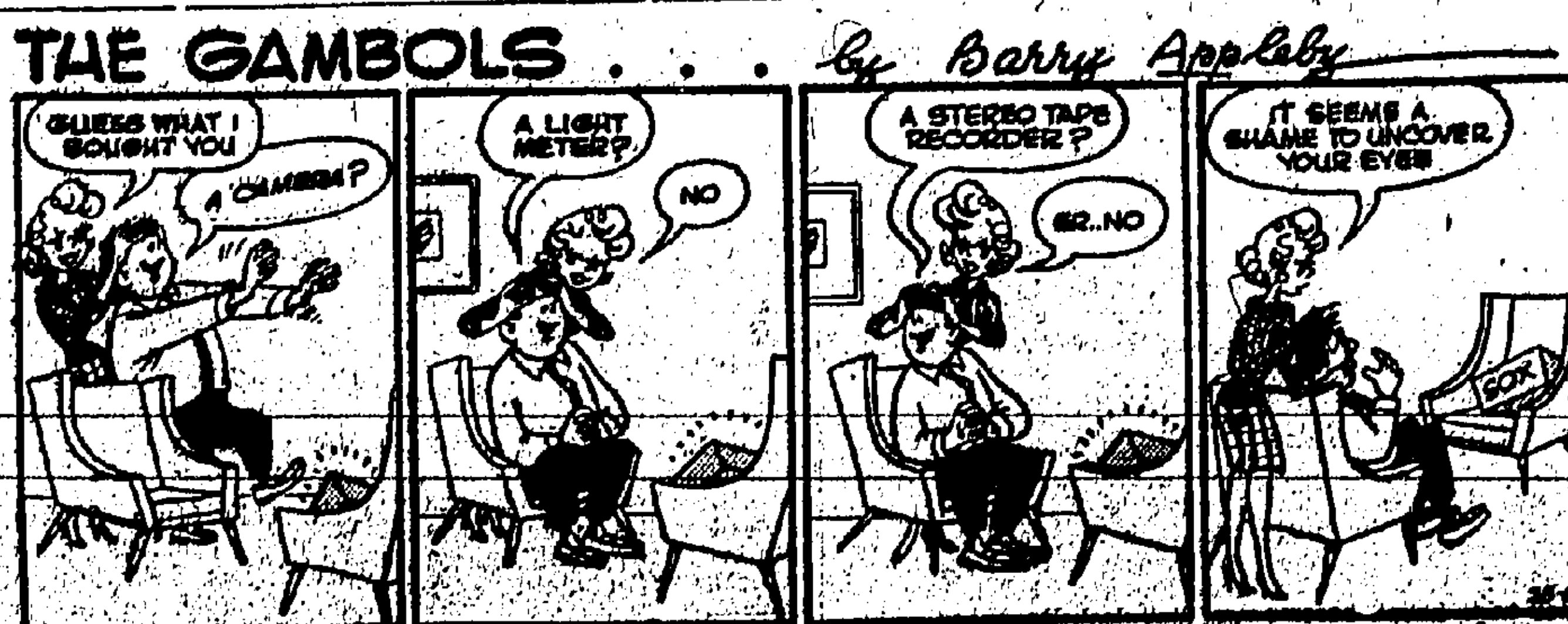
Kilmarnock win in U.S. Soccer League

New York, May 25. Kilmarnock, the Scottish League runners-up, defeated Bayern Munchen of Western Germany by three goals to one in the opening match of the U.S. International Soccer League at the Polo Grounds here tonight.

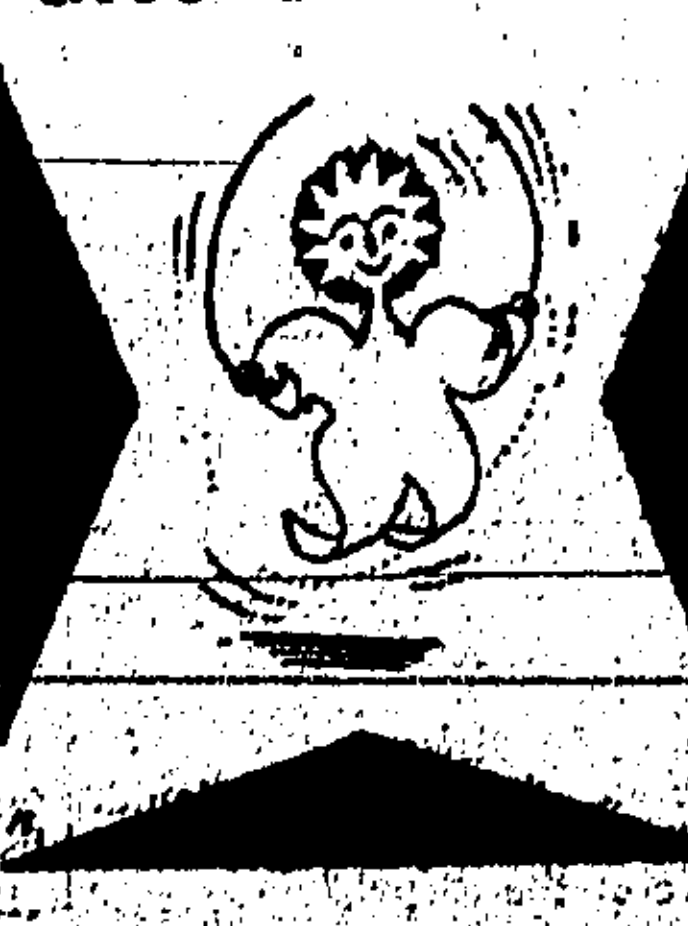
The Germans led by one goal to nil at half-time. —AP.

Fight postponed Johannesburg, May 25. The fight between Mike Holt of South Africa and Bobo Olson of the United States due to take place here on Saturday has been postponed. It was announced today.

Holt is joined with a severe bout of influenza. —AP.



GAS FOR JOY



SPORT WAS THEIR DESTINY

Alberto Ascari — he was born into speed

By JOHN COTTRELL

The temperature was soaring into the nineties. The air shuddered to the thunder of exhausts. The famous firm of Alfa-Romeo were testing their Grand Prix cars for the 1923 season and the fastest of them all was in the hands of the champion of Italy, Antonio Ascari. Three times his red car flashed around the Monza track before Ascari pulled into the pits and nodded his satisfaction to the chief mechanic. Then, as he stripped off his goggles, the champion saw the gleam of excitement in the eyes of a chubby, five-year-old boy.

The great Ascari grinned and pointed to the driving seat. "All right, son, get in," he said. "That's all you've ever wanted to do since you crawled out of the cradle."

Never wavered

The boy's heart jumped a beat. Fearing his father might change his mind, he scrambled eagerly into the driving seat, almost disappearing beneath the scuttle of the Alfa Romeo's cockpit.

Ascari climbed into the mechanic's seat beside him. Then, with only the briefest

£12,000 Australian golf tournament

Melbourne, May 25. Gary Player, of South Africa, the British Open champion, and Australia's Peter Thomson, four times holder of that title, are among the entries for a £12,000 sterling golf tournament to be held in Australia from September 17 to October 10. Stan Leonard (Canada) and Mike Souchak (United States) will also compete in the tournament, which is sponsored by the W. D. and H. O. Wills Tobacco Company and will be played over nine 18-hole courses in four Australian states. There will be prize money for each match as well as for the entire 162-holes tournament. — Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

master in the Sea Remo Grand Prix. The positions were reversed in the first-ever Silverstone British Grand Prix, but in Buenos Aires, early in 1949, Alberto again beat experienced Villorosi.

Ascari's apprenticeship was over. Now he was often faster than the man who had taught him the new, relaxed "arms straight" style of driving—and so outstanding that he was signed up by Ferrari.

practised racing every day. Then he ran away from college and began racing on Gilera and Bianchi machines.

Italy was crowded with would-be Nuvolaris in pre-war days; it was almost impossible to break into four-wheel racing without a privately-owned racing car.

First big race

But that didn't stop Alberto. He constantly badgered factories and sponsors until finally, in 1940, he talked Enzo Ferrari into entrusting him with one of his two new 816 two-seater sports cars entered for the tortuous Mille Miglia.

Ascari Junior was 22 years old. It was his first big race. Yet he led the field and made the fastest lap in the 1½-litre class before mechanical trouble forced him to withdraw.

Father's passion

Mangled and crushed, Ascari had his right leg amputated in the ambulance. But he died before he reached hospital in Paris.

Strangely, this tragedy served only to harden the determination of seven-year-old Alberto. The boy had his father's passion for speed. His dreams, his plans, his spare-time activities all centred on one aim: To become a motor ace.

No obstacle was too great for Alberto Ascari, the young man of destiny. At 17 he bought a motor-cycle and

Villorosi also joined. But it was Alberto who stole all the honours. At once he showed the world that he was as great as his father had been and that first year with Ferrari saw him hailed as champion of Italy and a leading contender for the first World Championship.

World title

It took Alberto two years to smash the domination of Alfa-Romeos. Then, in 1952, he captured the world title by winning six of the seven Grandes Epreuves—a 100 per cent record since he had missed the first race of the season. They called him "The Invincible."

Next Ascari won the first three Grandes Epreuves of 1953, establishing a record which may stand for all time—nine Grandes Epreuves victories in succession.

When the man of destiny retained the world title that year he told reporters: "The credit is not all mine and Ferrari's. A lot belongs to him." And as he spoke, he pointed to a portrait of a grey-haired man with smiling eyes and a reckless mouth. His father.

Everyone liked and admired Alberto. He was an extremely

human person, devoted to his wife and two children. He was generous in his praise of other drivers. But behind his quiet, mild manner and his Latin charm the burly, broad-shouldered Italian concealed the stubbornness and toughness of a great champion.

He had steel-hard nerves, superb timing and never-failing courage. He was world champion at a time when motor sport was crowded with giants—Fangio, Farina, Hawthorn, Moss, Gonzales, Villorosi. The late Mike Hawthorn, 1958 world champion, maintained that Ascari, given the right car, was virtually unbeatable.

Miraculous escapes

But tragically Alberto Ascari was destined to follow his father's brilliant career in every respect — to triumph, and to tragedy.

After many miraculous escapes, it seemed that fate was at last to overtake elusive Ascari on May 22, 1955, when he was driving for Lancia in the European Grand Prix at Monaco.

The Mercedes of Fangio and Moss were much faster than the Lancia on this round-the-houses circuit, and it took all Ascari's skill to keep them in sight. But, by half-way, both his rivals had retired with mechanical troubles and the crowd waved and cheered wildly to show the Italian that he was in the lead.

Ascari's red Lancia roared out of the dark curving tunnel down towards the light turn leading to the harbour wall. Eighty times he had negotiated this turn. But this time he misjudged it by a fraction of a second, enough to rocket him through the straw-bales, over the edge of

the quay, and into the blue of the Mediterranean. His car narrowly missed an anchored cabin cruiser and disappeared in a cloud of spray and steam. No one expected to see Ascari alive again.

Then, suddenly, the blue helmet of Ascari bobbed to the surface. Frogman dived to the rescue and the idol of Italy was rushed to hospital. He was suffering only from shock and a slight nose injury.

Only four days later Ascari went to Monza, scene of his greatest triumphs, to prepare for the Grand Prix of Supercortemaggiore. Friends told him to rest, but he would not listen. His love for racing was paramount.

Keeness had made the Italian a great driver. Now it was to finish him.

Tragedy

At 1 p.m. on May 28, Ascari came out of the track restaurant to watch his friends Villorosi and Eugenio Castellotti as they tested their Ferraris. He was still sore and bruised from his accident, yet he could not resist the temptation to try his skill with a Ferrari once more.

He persuaded Castellotti to let him have a spin round the track.

For two laps the boyish-faced Ascari drove quite gently. Then, going faster on the third lap, his flame-red Ferrari skidded wildly on a corner that he would normally have taken flat-out without a tremor. It smashed into a tree and overturned, the wheels spinning in the air, the engine still roaring.

White-haired Villorosi, his former tutor, was the first to reach the Mallen.

Stripped to the waist by the crash, he lay soaked in blood, dying from a deep chest wound. They rushed him to hospital, and gave injections in a desperate effort to start the movement of his heart.

But it was too late. The idol of Italy was dead.

The fatal crash, still unexplained, occurred on the track where the five-year-old Ascari had been introduced to motor-racing. Like his father he had died on the 26th of the month. And, like his father, he was 36 years old.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

He started with a 'duck'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Yorkshire's visit to Cambridge University's gracious ground at Fenner's recently recalled vividly to my mind a similar occasion 25 years ago—a day of great significance to English cricket.

The Tykes from the Broad Acres were at the height of their power in the mid 'thirties and included in their ranks such stalwart household names as Sutcliffe, Mitchell, Leyland, Sellars, Verity, Wood, Barber and Turner. For three years they had been champion county, although Lancashire were destined to win it that summer of 1934.

Knighted

During the railway journey to the East Anglian city a youngster of 17 who had never travelled beyond Yorkshire in his life, was on his way to a date with destiny. He was a joiner's apprentice who was upon the threshold of realising his burning ambition to play for his native county. More than that, he was to become one of England's greatest opening batsmen and the day was to come when he would go to Buckingham Palace and be knighted by his Queen.

Yes, Sir Leonard Hutton, no less. The strapping from Pudsey got plenty of advice from his teammates on the trip to Cambridge, and when I first met him at the Blue Boar Hotel the evening before the match he was a silent figure in the presence of so many of his boyhood heroes.

Young Len went down to Fenner's a good hour before the match and had a "net", and Yorkshire, having first knock, ran up a total of 495 for eight before declaring. How did the debutant fare? In his anxiety he ran himself out for a "duck" and did not get a second innings. As joker Maurice Leyland put it: "Never mind lad, you've started at the bottom and you can't do worse than that."

But even then, Herbert Sutcliffe was telling us that "this boy is the best defensive batsman in the world." He was also to become the best bad-wicket batsman in the world, following in the footsteps of Sutcliffe and Sir Jack Hobbs as a great artist when facing a turning ball.

Hutton was to captain England in later years against Australia, the West Indies and New Zealand, but never did he skipper his country.

He became an honorary member of the MCC, scored over 40,000 runs — nearly 7,000 of them in Test Matches — once reached almost 3,500 runs in a season, and compiled 129 centuries.

Aloof

But unlike his great contemporary, Denis Compton, he never achieved complete popularity. Indeed, this controversial figure never sought it. He is aloof, almost taciturn, and does not make friends easily. But there can be no gainsaying that the 17-year-old I saw register a "duck" at Fenner's that sunny day of 1934 did achieve greatness. And his shrewd business head has amassed him a considerable fortune.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis: Section A: HKU v CRC (1); HKCCA v Stanley C; KCC v U. Section B: CCC (2) v HKCC; HKCCA v CRC (2); RAY v Baccini. Mixed: Division: SCAA v CCC; UC v KCC. Meeting: HKAAA Executive Committee meeting. Education Department, 5.30 p.m.

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BY MADDOCKS



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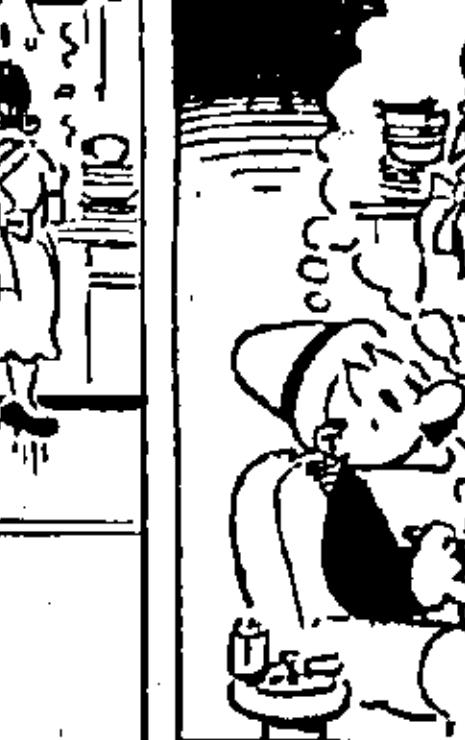
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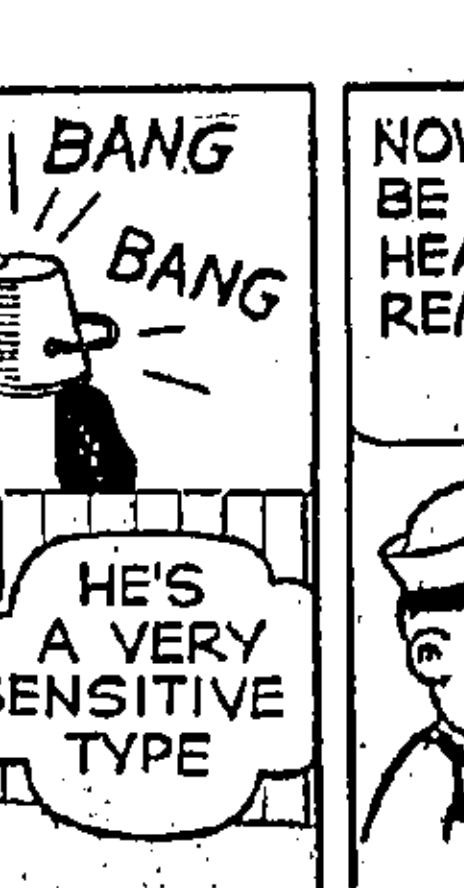
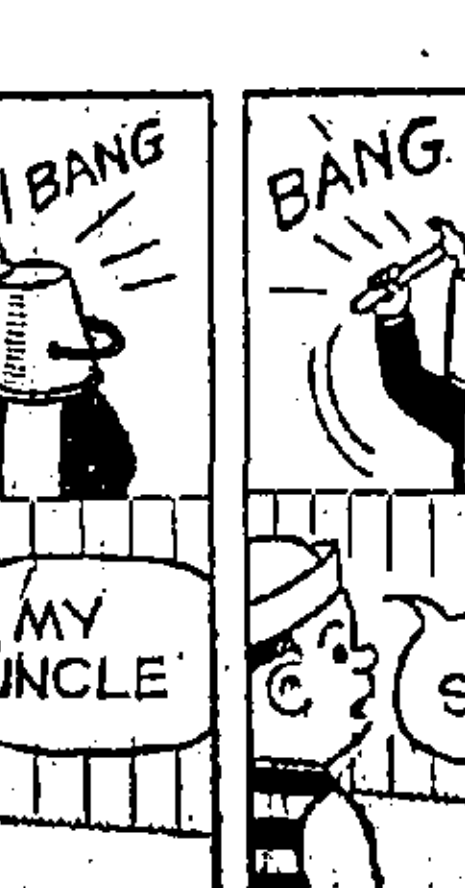
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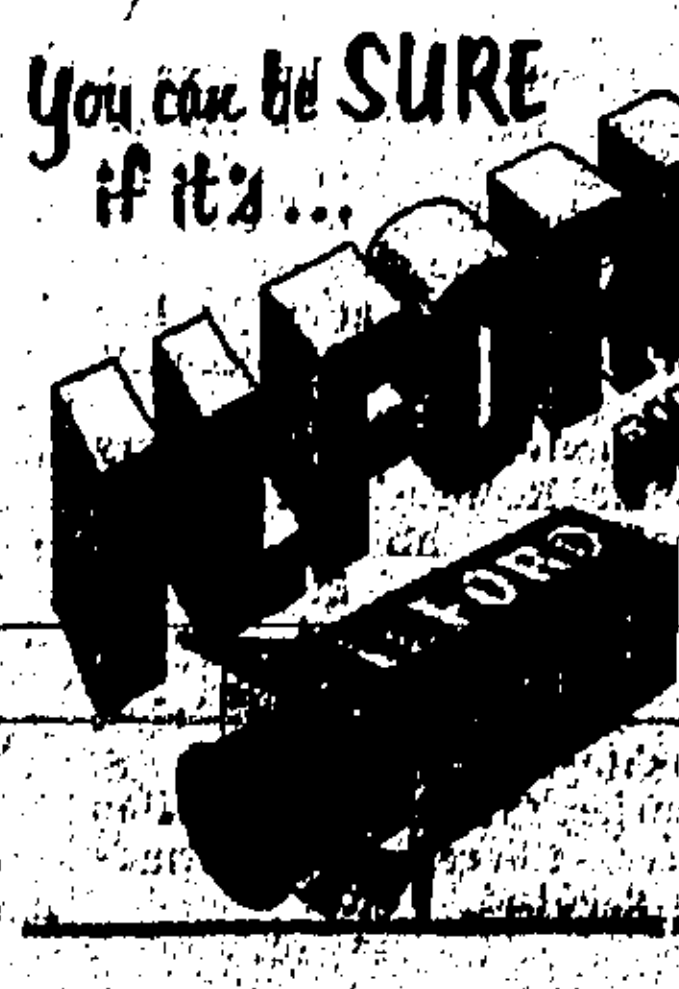
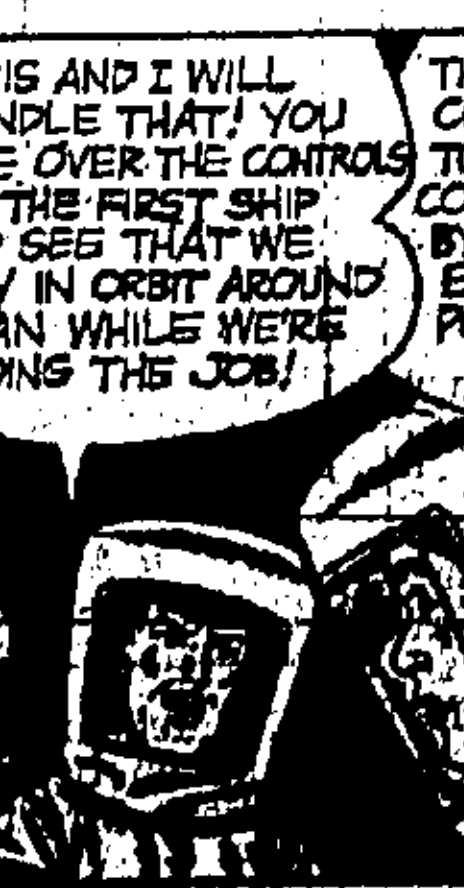
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

White's interesting opening novelty of 9 P-QR3 brings him a quick victory in this game from last year's international tournament in Oranienburg (Korchnoi v. Witkowski): 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-RK3; 3 P-RK3, B-KC4; 4 B-K12, P-Q4; 5 PXP, KtXP; 6 P-K4, Kt-K15; 7 P-Q5, P-QB3; 8 Kt-K2, PXP; 9 P-QR3, Q-R4; 10 O-O, PXP; 11 B-Q2, QK1-B3; 12 BXP, Q-K47 (losing a piece, but if 12 Q-Q3: 13 QK1-B3, Kt-Q8; 14 P-QR4 is very strong); 13 B-QB3, QxKB; 14 Kt-Q2. Resigns for 14... Q-Q4; 15 BxB, B-R8; 16 Kt-KB4, Q-Q2; 17 KtxB, QxKt; 18 BxR.

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SEARCH FOR MYSTERIOUS WHITE TRIBE

A mysterious "white" tribe exists hidden in the mountains of Afghanistan, a Japanese professor said today.

He is Hideao Sawata a professor of geology at Kyoto University, who left Hongkong by Air India today.

Dr Sawata is travelling as an advanced guard for an expedition of six other geologists who will travel into the Pamirs of Afghanistan at the end of the year.

Dr Sawata said that there has been evidence of several "pale looking" natives whose origin is unknown.

"Other geologists and explorers have seen on many occasions European-like natives in the area before.

"We have reason to believe that there could be some hidden tribe or city in Afghanistan which has so far been untouched by Western civilisation.

"At present I am merely going ahead to arrange facilities and there will be no real investigation until the full expedition arrives.

"However, I am sure that when the expedition is over we will come up with a few big surprises."

\$8 MILLION INCREASE IN ASSETS

Assets of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd group totalled \$20,866,825 last year — an increase of more than \$500,000 over the previous year's figures.

\$2 bribe: man gets 5 months jail

A 28-year-old unlicensed fish hawk, Chow Bing, who offered \$2 to a police constable to stop him driving his customers away, was sentenced to five months' jail by Mr Derek Coxs at Central this morning.

Defendant pleaded guilty to corruption.

Detective Inspector H. V. Brown said that on May 21, he was selling fish in a sampan along the sea-wall at Watson Road, North Point.

A constable came along and warned the customers not to buy anything from him as he was not licensed.

Defendant then came ashore and offered \$2 to the constable and asked him not to drive his customers away.

He was then arrested, Inspector Brown said.

BOY ON YO-YO THEFT CHARGE

A 14-year-old boy who stole a yo-yo from another boy appeared this morning before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Juvenile Court on charges of theft and wounding.

He pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the yo-yo but not guilty to the two charges of wounding.

Defendant stole the yo-yo from the hands of another boy at Java Road yesterday and rode off on a bicycle.

It was alleged that defendant, after stealing the yo-yo, wounded two younger boys.

The case was remanded to June 8, pending hearing on the two wounding charges.

THE FORBIDDEN WALK

Fleet leaves for Japan

Twelve ships of the Royal Navy, led by HMS Belfast, flagship of Vice-Admiral V. C. Begg, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, Far East Station, left for Japan this morning after five days' visit here.

Vice-Admiral Begg was promoted from Rear-Admiral on Monday during his visit here.

He was appointed to the present post 18 months ago and is due to be relieved in the next two months.

He came to Hongkong on Saturday accompanying Vice-Admiral Sir David Luce, new Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station on his first visit here under the new command.

The Commander-in-Chief returned to Singapore by air yesterday.

Besides the Belfast, the fleet which left this morning comprised HMS Albion, aircraft carrier, HMS Cavendish, HMS Caprice, destroyers, HMS Crane, St. Bride's Bay and Cardigan Bay frigates, and five Royal Fleet auxiliaries, the Olna, Wave Master, Reliant, Retainer and Fort Charlotte.

The Australian destroyer Vendetta, which arrived last Friday, also left with the fleet for Japan.

PLOT TO STEAL AVIATION FUEL

Three oil company employees who worked together to steal small quantities of aviation fuel, were placed on a \$500 good behaviour bond for two years, in Kowloon Court today.

Before Magistrate Mr E. S. Haydon were Chan Tung-hoi, lorry driver and Chau Young, lorry attendant who were found guilty of larceny.

Their accomplice Lee Yim, a watchman for the Wah Chun Oil Company was convicted of aiding, abetting and receiving stolen goods.

The Court was told that the men were arrested on May 24 last while they were taking aviation fuel from the Wah Chun Oil Company in Hong Kong Street, Lai-chikok.

When questioned they admitted having stolen small quantities on two other occasions.

The Court was told that Chau and Chan, employees of Caltex (Asia) Limited had been dismissed and lost their long-service gratuity.

Mr Haydon said that because of this and their previous criminal record, he would not punish them further.

Mr Haydon was told that Lee Yim, who also had a criminal record would retain his job as a watchman.

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN



DGS girls cover their heads with raincoats and umbrellas as a sudden shower caught them going into church today for their annual Ascension Day service. — China Mail photo.

Ascension day services

Ascension day was celebrated by Christian churches all over the Colony.

Masses were said and sung at all Roman Catholic churches.

A service of Holy Communion was held at St John's Cathedral at 7.30 a.m. at which the Dean, the Very Rev. B. D. Till celebrated.

Special services were held at St John's Cathedral for pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School and St Paul's Co-educational School. The Dean preached at both services.

He spoke of the fundamental human need for loyalty and its power in personal and community achievement.

"Loyalty to Christ our King whom we think of specially on Ascension Day as our heavenly and earthly ruler, will enable us to give all other loyalties their rightful place," he said.

The service for the Diocesan Girls' School was conducted by the Assistant Chaplain, the Rev E. W. Fisher.

Two languages

It was attended by the headmistress, Mrs C. J. Symons, mistresses and staff of the school and all the girls.

May Yuk, the head girl, read the lesson.

The service for St Paul's Co-educational School was conducted in both English and Cantonese by the Rev E. Kwan, of the University of Hong Kong, and the Rev. Ho. Sai-ming, Chaplain of the school.

One of the scholars read the first lesson. The second lesson was read by Miss B. M. Kotewall. The staff and pupils of the school, who number nearly 1,000, were at the service.

IN HONGKONG TO ATTEND HER BROTHER'S WEDDING

Miss Dorothea Schnallinger, sister of Mr Max Schnallinger, Assistant Manager of the Gloucester Hotel, arrived from Europe in the mv Ama this morning to attend her brother's wedding next month.

Mr Schnallinger is to marry popular Rediffusion television announcer Miss Dorothy Knowles at St John's Cathedral on June 4.

Miss Knowles is the eldest daughter of Mr Stanley S. Knowles, Principal Information Officer, Government Information Services.

47 Policemen's names allegedly found in gambling den but no arrests

None of the 47 policemen whose names were allegedly found in a gambling den has been detained or charged, said a Government spokesman this morning.

"The whole thing is in the course of investigation and nothing definite has come off yet," he added.

The 47 men were recently sent for by an Assistant Commissioner of Police and asked to give a written explanation in seven days from last Monday.

A raid on a gambling den in the Western District recently revealed a list of the policemen's names in a safe inside the den.

The Government spokesman reiterated that in February the Police received information that Triad Society members had been operating a gambling network for a long time in the Western District.

"Investigation showed that the gambling organisation was operated on an extensive scale.

"Therefore members of the police on duty in the area were asked to explain why apparently they did not know what was going on there."

Plans to do business with Russians

A New Zealand business man passed through Hongkong this morning intent on starting up business relations with Soviet Russia.

He is Mr F. F. McCully who left by Air India this morning for Russia.

Mr McCully who conducts a joinery business will travel with his wife throughout Russia, Poland, Hungary and other Soviet countries.

Only too anxious

Mr McCully said he feels confident he will be able to set up a trade exchange in Moscow.

"I feel sure that Russia is only too anxious to do any kind of business with the Western world.

"I feel in my profession that there are big opportunities to set up trade relations with Russia," he said.

Mr McCully and his wife will holiday in Europe after the business trip.

Seaman holds art exhibition

An exhibition of water colour paintings by Mr Kwok Bing, an amateur seaman artist, will be opened at St John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road at 10 a.m. today.

Mr Kwok took up painting as a youth and was a graduate at Venice Arts Studio in Canton. He was a teacher for more than 10 years in China.

After the war he became a seaman but continued painting. He has held many exhibitions in Sydney, Oakland, Wellington, Pictouham and Kobe.

The exhibition will close on Saturday.

Macao's new CJ installed

Macao, May 26. The newly appointed Chief Justice, Dr Jose Martins Jacinto was installed in office before the Bar at the Court of Justice, yesterday.

Justice Jacinto is a newcomer to the Colony. He was accompanied by Mrs Jacinto in the mv India.

Among new arrivals by the India were the new army Chief of Staff, Lt Gen Carlos Augusto de Castro Nascimento, Mrs Nascimento and their son, AFP.

From the Files
25 years AGO
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REPRESENTATIONS are being made in the proper quarter regarding the rejection of Dr Ip Kam-wah as a nominee for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board due to the expiry of Dr Li Shu-fan's term of office.

Dr Ip was proposed by Mr Wong Yu-lung, JP and seconded by Mr A. F. B. Silva-Netto, JP.

The Registrar, Mr E. H. P. Lang said that although Mr Wong was a Justice of the Peace, he was not on the jury list or in Part II of the voting roll, and therefore was not eligible to propose Dr Ip.

It was an unfortunate oversight on the part of the proposer, the Registrar remarked. Dr Li Shu-fan offered himself for re-election and was proposed by the Hon Sir Henry Pollock and seconded by the Hon Sir Shouson Chow.

In an interview, Dr Ip claimed he was not informed of the error regarding the proposer of his nomination until two hours after the time for nomination had closed.

Dr Ip is Chairman of the Chinese Medical Association and member of the Finance Committee of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

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From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Will Hongkong enjoy the services of an aerial fleet in a few years? It is not unlikely. We confidently expect to see within a decade miniature zeppelins radiating out in all directions from the Peak and sweeping over the bay with picnic parties on board.

"And we hope to see the thrilling sight of one of our merchant princes flying down from his place on the Peak and after a graceful sweep round the harbour landing before his office door.

"There is no reason to consider these expectations exaggerated. Hongkong is adapted to the flying machine and the flying machine is very rapidly adapting itself to the pockets of all.

"Already many towns at home are preparing aerial liner services and in a very short while we will be able to fly from one part of England to another, by means at least of numerous junctions.

"Hongkong has every right to hope for an aerial fleet in the future and with it certainly delightful voyages of discovery might be made about the island."

Visits RASC depot

Brigadier R.A.J. Eggar, Director of Supplies and Transport, Far East Forces, Singapore, this morning paid a courtesy visit to the 58 Coy. RASC (Motor Transport) headquarters at Causeway Bay.

This funny world



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